DEP'T.

MONDAY, MAY 24th.

SPRING AND SUMMER NOVELTIES CON-SISTING OF GRENADINES, BAREGES, ETAMINES, FISH NET AND OPEN WORK

85c., \$1.10 \$1.45 \$1.75

ORIGINAL PRICES FROM \$1.65 TO \$3.45

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MANY AT LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL

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EFFECTS, AT

YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1897.—COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

TEN MURDERS BY A PIUTE. VENGEANCE OF A RENEGADE IN

DIAN FOR HIS BROTHER'S DEATH. Bight Years Age Shvote Was Porced to Slay

His Brother, Who Had Murdered a White Man-Plans of Revenge Long Cherished-Itis Tribe Forced to Pursue and Kill Him. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16.-The murder in e day by a revengeful Piute renegade of ten lonely miners and teamsters on the Colorado River at El Dorado cañon, in the extreme southeastern point of Nevada, has alarmed every solitary dweller along the great river and in the Mojave and Colorado deserts. Abvote, the Indian who committed the murders, had no perand shot down as he would have shot a mounsin lion or a rattlesnake. He was simply carry ing out a scheme of revenge for the death of his brother eight years ago. He crept up on all his victime and shot them with his Winchester. Then he set about seeking safety in the neigh-bering mountains, where he would have been secure from pursuit by white men, and where he

countries counted on making some compromise

with his tribe which would permit him to g into another part of the desert. But the white

settlers blocked his game. They gave his tribe

the choice between bringing in prompt and sat-isfactory proof of Ahvote's death and suffering annihilation. The Indians knew of old the white man's temper when roused, and they promptly trailed Ahvote and shot the murderer as he was going up a casen on his way to the mountains. The Indian of the desert is not a lovely speci-men of his race, and the Plutes of southern Ne-vada and northern Arizona are about the worst types of the aborigines on this coast. The band to which Ahvote belonged was also corrupted by renegade Mormons who for various crimes were compelled to seek safety in the wilderness along the Colorado River. It was here that John D. Lee, the leader in the Mountain Meadows massacre, found an asylum and lived for several sacre, found an asylum and lived for several pears until the long hand of the law reached down into this remote region and made him pay with his life the penalty of his crime. These Mormons were haters of their kind because they

had no hope of any return to civilization. They taught the Indians the use of weapons and they also taught them their vices. So it is no wonder that the red men of the Colorado cañons are noted for their savagery and debauchery. The Plutes of Nevada were a strong tribe when the Forty-niners came swarming over Pathfinder Frémont's old trail through Nevada and over the summit of the Sierras where the Central Pacific trains now run. Old Winnemuc ca, even then in middle life, was their chief ne of his young braves killed a few solitary emigrants and prospectors, but the chief had good, hard sense, and quickly saw the folly of warring with the white men. Frément told him of the thousands who would come to dig for gold and of the money which his people could make by furnishing to the emigrants food and horses and acting as their guides across the mountains. So Winnemucca made a treaty of eace with the whites which he kept religiously. His tribe kept it also, for what Winnemucca said was law to the whole Piute nation, that spread over into California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Even the renegades who went into the caffons that fringe the Mojave and Colorado deserts found it wise to heed his edicts, for he had an ugly way of sending out small and well-armed expeditions to punish those who defled him They generally returned with the heads of the offenders as evidence that they had not failed in their mission. The old chief was further bound to the whites by his daughter, Sarah Winne mucca, who became noted at the East as a lecturer on the rights of the Indian. She was a woman of rare intelligence and much persona on, and she had a warm friend and partisan in Miss Peabody of Boston. Sarah wrote several books, and she did much to help her several books, and she did much to help her tribe. About ten years ago Winnemucca died, and the chieftainship went to Natchez, his old-est son. Natchez lacked his father's force and proved unable to rule the renegades in southern Nevada. Several times murders were commit-ied, but the white settlers were too few in num-ber to successfully enforce punishment. Finally, about eight years ago, good strikes were made in this remote corner of Nevada and a large number of prospectors came in. Mills were also started to reduce ore. Ahvote, the

screwd. Several times nuverber were committed by nettiles were nade in this entities were to few in his remote correct of New Amiliary and the summer of New Amiliary and the summer of New Amiliary were also started to reduce ore. Abvets, the his colored by the colored of the remote correct New Amiliary were also started to reduce ore. Abvets, the his colored by the colored short because of the Fults of the border that he had been stored to the Fults of the border that he had been stored to the present that he had been stored to the present that he had been stored to the present that he had been stored to the colored three that he had been stored to the present that he had been stored to the present that he had been stored to account these objects as proof, and the stored that he had been stored to the present of the pre

B. Altman & Co.

TO-MORROW (MONDAY.)

WILL OFFER TWO HUNDRED STYLES OF

HATS. TOQUES AND BONNETS TRIMMED

INCLUDING A NUMBER OF PARIS MODELS,

\$9.75 AND \$12.50

Original Prices from \$15.00 to \$25.00

WILL OFFER MONDAY, MAY 24TH, THE RESIDUE OF THIS SEASON'S IMPORTA-

FANCY SILKS

RANGING FROM \$1.10 TO \$4.50 PER

ALSO 5,000 YARDS IMPERIAL TWILL

FOULARD SILKS,

(ON COUNTERS REAR ROTUNDA.)

ENTRANCES, 18th St., 19th St. & 6th Ave.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE TO LEAVE.

Resign-The Mugwumpo Won't Let Go.

tions, the Democratic Federal officeholders is

Massachusetts are going out of office gracefully.

Several have already resigned in order to make

it as easy as possible for President McKinley to reward his friends. They have no desire to hold

on to their offices, believing as they do in the old-fashioned Jacksonian idea that to the victor

belong the spoils.

The first to resign was Internal Revenue

Collector Donovan. When he took charge of the office four years ago, under the Cleve-land Administration, he made practically a clean sweep of the male employees of the office.

The Mugwumps looked aghast at one another. Mr. Donovan had been a loyal Hill man at the

Chicago Convention in 1892, and the reformers pointed him out as the style of politician that

followed the fortunes of David Bennett Hill.

But this did not trouble Mr. Donovan. He kept right on removing Republicans and surround-

ing himself with friends. When the office was examined by the department officials at Wash-

ington, just before Mr. Donovan went out of the service, it was pronounced one of the best offices in the entire country in point of efficiency. The death of Postmaster Coveney gave Presi-

"GEORGE" GETS OUT OF HIS CELLAR.

The Big Morse Rescued from the Ruins of the

By means of a temporary gangway of beams

built at the Church street end of the lot upon

which the Arcade building stood the big gray horse George, which fell into the cellar of the nearly demolished building, was released late on Friday night, after having been in his subter-

was led through the cellar out to the gangway. but at first refused, after his experience with

the treacherous grating that plunged him into

the cellar, to step upon it. Finally his old driver,

Benjamin Miller, under whose direction the gangway had been built, solved the problem of

getting him to proceed by blindfolding him.
Miller then stroked the horse's nose and talked

to him, and without much trouble led him upon

to him, and without much trouble feel aim upon the incline, by which he reached the corner of Church and Rector streets, seemingly, except-ing for a few bruises on his back, none the worse for his unusual experience. He gave a whinney of relief, shook the dust from his sides, and then went docilely away to the stable of his owner, Builder Charles A. Southard. at Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue, where he will have a rest until to-morrow.

Ceremonics Attending the Final Locking of the Tombs. Warden Van De Carr of the Tombs and Commissioner of Correction Wright have decided that a little ceremony will be fitting when Com-

missioner Wright turns for the last time on

Arcade-The Big Safe Still Solid.

Boston, May 22.-With a few notable excep-

setts Federal Officeholders Ready

78C. PER YARD.

AT 48C. PER YARD.

YARD, AT THE UNIFORM PRICE,

B. Altman& Co. B. Altman& Co.

IN ADDITION TO A FINE GENERAL SE-LECTION WHICH THEY ARE NOW SHOW-

LADIES'

SUMMER DRESSES

COMPRISING ORGANDIE, DIMITY, BA-TISTE, CANVAS, ETAMINE, PIQUE, DUCK,

WILL MAKE FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN A NUMBER OF STYLES IN THESE DRESSES

TUESDAY, MAY 25th.

ENTRANCES, 18th St., 19th St. & 6th Ave. (18th Street Elevated Station.)

band of renegade Piutes were on the warpath; but this was soon found to be false, as the Indians were discovered in complete ignorance of any crime. Finally, when Judge Morton was discovered, he solved the mystery. The Indians were promptly notified that if they valued their lives and the lives of their squaws and papposes they must get out and hustle on Ahvote's trail and bring in proof of his death. They were sullen at first, and held a big powwow, but the impatient whites warned them to make haste, and they soon saw it was useless to temporize. So they selected their best trailers, among them was Ahvote's cousin, his nearest relative in the band. It was understood that he was to do the work of execution if they overtook the murderer alive.

These Indians are the greatest trailers in the world, their instinct being as keen and sure as that of a bloodhound. They took along several white men to bear witness to their good faith. They took up the trail of the fugitive, and followed it without rest or sleep. They followed it through cafons and over hills down to Cottonwood Island, which his thirty miles from El Dorado, and which Ahvote had reached by a stolen boat. From that island the way would have been clear to reach the mainland and travel by little used trails to the wooded mountains seventy miles away, where he could have defied pursuit from all but the most skilful Indian trailers. From the rocky fortresses of these mountains he could have picked off his pursuers one by one, and thus ultimately gained an asylum in the Inyo or Mono counties.

But the pursuit was more rapid than he anticipated, and the Inyo or Mono counties.

But the pursuit was more rapid than he anticipated, and the Inyo or Mono counties.

service, it was pronounced one of the best offices in the entire country in point of efficiency.

The death of Postmaster Coveney gave President McKinley an opportunity to appoint a warm friend of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to the place in the person of Col. Henry Thomas, and old Post Office employee, but of late years Secretary to the Governor of the Commonwealth. Naval Officer Stone says that he is prepared at an hour's notice to quit the old stone fort on State street as soon as President McKinley indicates a desire for a change in the personnel of the office. Surveyor Buckley, who was Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, is prepared for the worst, and United States District Attorney Hoar resigned early in March, and is now practicing law. The Democratic Appraisers at the Custom House, with one exception, all expect to be displaced to make room for him, and he expects the same treatment at the hands of the Republicans, adding that every day a Democrat draws salary from a Republican Administration he is so much shead of the game. Chief Post Office Inspector Boynton, who has just been succeeded by a Republican, indicated to the department weeks ago that he was ready to make way for a Republican.

But with the Mugwumps it is different, They are hanging on for all they are worth. Nothing will drive them from the public crib short of a Presidential order.

B. Altman & Co. B. Altman & Co

TO-MORROW (MONDAY.)

LADIES'

LAUNDERED

SHIRT WAISTS

95" \$1.45 \$1.90 \$2.50

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AN AVERAGE OF ABOUT ONE-HALF FORMER PRICES.

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Japanese cotton rugs at exactly half.

On Monday at 8 A. M. we will place on sale a large quantity of Japanese Cotton Rugs at exactly half former prices. They come in delightful Japanese colorings and designs, but are last season's

We want to move them quickly to make room for new goods. Here are some sample sizes:

6 by 9 ft., were \$10.80; now \$5.40 | 10 by 14 ft., were 28.00; now \$14.00 8 " 10 " " 16.00; " **8.00** 12 " 12 " " 29.00; " **14.50** 9 " 12 " " 21.50; " **10.75** 12 " 15 " " 36.00; " **18.00**

All the latest patterns and colorings, too,

AND IN BOTH JUTE AND COTTON RUGS. The jute rugs are our well known Mima-Satta brand—the best of all the Japanese jute rugs. They are mostly made in close imitation of the far-famed Turkish and Persian colorings and designs. Some of them come in the fashionable blue and white. The cotton rugs are all in delft blue patterns on a white ground or the reverse. They are made especially to our order. A new shipment has just arrived. Both kinds in all sizes.

7.6x10.6 8x10 9x12 10x12 10x14 12x12 12x15 .45 .80 \$1.95

35,00 36,00 45,00 OUR NEW "ORIENTAL SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS" BOOK TELLS ABOUT OUR IMPORTED BAM-BOO FURNITURE. CHINESE RATTAN FURNITURE, MOORISH RUSH CHAIRS, AND OTHER ORIENTAL FURNITURE, ORIENTAL BUGS JAPANESE JUTE AND COTTON BUGS IN BLUE AND WHITE AND OTHER COLOMINGS, JAPAN AND CHINA MATTINGS, JAPANESE PORCH CURTAINS, PORTIERS, SCREENS, CUR-TAINS AND BRAPERIES, OUTING AND OTHER CUSHIONS, JARDINIERS, CALCUTTA WATER COOLERS, AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES. FREE FOR THE ASKING.



A. A. VANTINE & CO., Largest Japanese, Chinese and India House in the world. 877 and 879 Broadway, N. Y.

THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT. is There a Period When It Leses Its Influence on Actors and Singers !

"When does the artistic temperament disap-pear? When are the influences no longer no-ticeable? What is the age limit? Certainly

there is one." These were the questions of a man that had been brought into contact frequently with

singers and actors who had grown old and either ceased their professional labors or continued in a very modest way. He made the inquiries after giving a description of the cir-"The sight of them in rather moderate circumstances," he said, "was never a surprise, because there are not many who are prosperous in their old age. But I used to think that I would find in their surroundings some sugges-tion of their earlier lives. One room in a theatrical boarding house will have its atmosphere and I don't mean simply an atmosphere of an actress or an actor lives in it. The evidence

went docilely away to the stable of his owner, Builder Charles A. Bouthard. at Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue, where he will have a rest until to-morrow.

During the extended period in which George was in the cellar he lived, metaphorically speaking, upon the fat of the land. A temporary stall was fitted up for him, and he had hay and oats in plenty. The temporary gangway over which he reached the street was replaced yesterday by a permanent gangway for the use of the carts of the contractor who is tearing the building down. Everything has been torn down but part of the first floor, the cellars, and a great safe, which was used for sixteen years by the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company. This safe now stands, like a gigantic tower, amid the ruins of the building. It is built upon a granite pier, and itself is two stories high, having had entrances on both stories. The remarkable thing about the safe is that it was constructed of steel railroad rails thirty-two feet long. These rails are interlocked and thoroughly boited and riveted together. So strong is the safe that although the contractor's men have been endeavoring to demolish it for several days they have hardly been able to make an impression upon it. It has already delayed the work of removal of the building. an actress or an actor lives in it. The evidence of the profession will be there. In the homes of more successful actors there is certain to be the same indubitable indication of the profession of the persons who occupy them. That is, up to a certain age.

"Beyond that the professional atmosphere never goes. Its influence expires with some fixed limit of years. What that may be I do not know. But that it exists I am certain. It is only necessary to take a few special instances to prove it. They are taken from a large number, and they are not the most exaggerated by any means. One of them—the first—was exceptional, for in that case it was a rich woman's house that I went to. It was a handsome, pretentious, brownstone affair on one of the upper weet side streets. There was an overwhelming amount of shining plate glass and white sach curtains about the establishment. But the maid that came to the door had a dirty face and a soiled apron, although her cap, which was none too fresh, was very elaborately decorated with light plnk ribbons. These ribbons were also under the general blight that darkened the rest of her. The inside of the house was as brand now as the exterior. In the parlor was a set of plush and satin chairs of appricot color, and there were lace curtains in the windows. About the room stood tall vases in imitation of various kinds of porcelains, and there were imitation palms in them. A silk searf hung over the mantel, which contained a china clock and two vases to match. More aprice of with name pletures on the walls, all of them framed in white and gold. There was as much for the procession of the walls, all of them framed in white and gold. There was as much Monday the key in the lock of the big iron door to the prison. The key will be taken to Com-missioner Wright's office as a souvenir. War-den Van De Carr said yesterday that several speeches would be made at the final locking of the door. He has invited several of the City Magistrates and District Attorney Olcott to be present.

individuality in the room as there is in the side-walk displays of furniture. It might have been a shop window so far as it indicated any per-sonality. Not a photograph nor a book was about the room. It was mute, so far as any ox-pression of the taste and life of its owners was

senality. Not a photograph nor a book was about the room. It was mute, so far as any oxpression of the tasts and life of its owners was concerned.

"That was a case in which the artistic temperament went out and left its antithesis behind—a craving for the relief of sanug and easy comfort which wealth was able to gratify. After a while I began to see that the other cases represented about the same thing. It was not an acquiescence in present conditions, but a revolt against the past. When youth was gone and the spirit of the time with it there was no further use for incidentals of that time. So the turn was sharp from the freedom of youth to the completely commonplace surroundings of old age. The woman whose house I have described was for years on the stage, received the applause of people all over the country, and passed nearly her whole life in the atmosphere of the theatre. But when she left the stage she wanted none of that atmosphere about her.

"A man who in his day was the associate of many of the most distinguished singers and actors of his time supplies another illustration. He was living in a little house in the country when I saw him, and some of the members of his family were married to residents of the village. They all lived together as though the man had never known any other kind of existence, He might have been the village storekeeper, to judge from his manner of life, but not a great many years before his name had been in everybody's mouth. Once I saw a woman known at one time from one end of the country to the other as a distinguished actress, and she was living with her family in much the same way as the rest of the people in the neighborhood about her. The region was a poor one, but she had money. One of the famous women singers of the world can be seen in the cheap restaurants about the city, and one of our historically conspicuous actors was in a small flat surroundings in which he was placed.

"These are some of the decayed artistic temperaments that I have seen, and they have led me to

A Good Swimming Place.

The great central pool at the Aquarium at Battery Park is circular and thirty-eight feet in diameter. The water in it is maintained at a depth of six feet. It is a fine place for fish to swim in, and the spacious porcelain-lined pool appeals also to swimmers among men. It is not unusual to hear visitors say as they look over into the clear bright water:

"Wouldn't it make a good swimming pool!"

Le Boutillier Brothers, 14th Street.

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Retiring Business.

The immediate attention of the Public is invited to ti

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A COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF TH	following items	among many others in every department:
1,500 YARDS SILK AND WOOL MIX- TURES AND FANCY CHECKS,	48c. French Canvas Cloth at 50c. Changeable Silk at 50c. Figured India Silk at	25c \$1.49 Linen Crash Skirts at 98c 19c \$5.00 New Figured Mohair Skirts at \$2.98 25c \$10.00 Figured Silk Skirts at \$4.98
REDUCED TO 55 C. PER YARD.	59c. Black Brocade India at \$1.19 Black Peau de Soie at	39c \$2.00 Extra Fine Lawn Wrappers at \$1.00 79c 50c. Soft Percale & Lawn Waists at 25c
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	50c. Summer Corsets, all sizes, at	29c 12 1-2c. New Organdie Lawns . at 7 1-2c
	\$1.00 Cycle Summer Corsets . at	49c 75c. Fine Bleached Damask at 55c
345 CK 44 A 1/A		\$1.25 35c. Knotted Fringe Huck Towels at 24c
TO A Honor & Ala		\$1.98 \$1.00 Fancy Striped Underskirts at 79c
B. Altman&Co.	75c. Men's Negligee Shirts at	54c 25c. Black Taffeta Silk Ribbon at 15c
0, -,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	15c. Ladies' Ribbed Vests at	9c 40c. Fancy Ribbons at 17c
	\$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hose at	49c 50c. Shirt Waist Sets at 9c
MICCEC! BEFFERD	\$1.00 Lace and Emb'd Yokes . at	50c \$5.50 Banquet Lamps at \$2.98
MISSES' REEFERS	15c. Oriental Lace, 4 inches . at	10c 60c. Moquet Hassocks at 35c
(CUREDIOD CHALLEY)	\$1.25 Boys' Duck Suits at	89c 121c. Japanese Tinsel Drapery . at 75c

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SEASONABLE GOODS AT SEASONABLE PRICES.

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Enamel Bed,

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in all styles. Thoroughly relia-ble, veritable freezing chests. Hardwood Refrigerators from..... \$4.25

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No greater values in fown than our line of BRASS AND WHITE ENAMEL BEDS, Send for Catalogue.

t every description at prices which for the same grade of goods will be hard to match; \$2.99

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In exclusive designs; easy rolling; start- \$1.99

4-ROOM FLAT completely furnished for \$75.00

5-Room Flat ** \$100 7-Room Flat ** \$150

CASH or CREDIT. 263 6th Ave.

FOREMAN M'ADAMS'S NERVE.

story of a Jump Once Taken by the New Drill Master of the Fire Department.

The recent appointment of Foreman Henry

drill master was a reward for the work that he has been doing for years. McAdams has long been drilling the men in special fire work and life saving, and nearly every man now in the department has been through a course of instruction at his hands. When the escalier corps was organized, and

the long-hooked, single-ribbed ladders and life lines and belts of that service were brought into use, and the nets for catching persons who jumped from burning buildings were added to the department's outfit, it was McAdams who taught the men how to use these things. They were sent to him in squads, and he put each squad through a drill until every man was able to scale the face of a building with one of the ladders, swinging himself from window to window and going up or down or sideways, He taught them how to use the life lines, so that any fireman provided with a line and a life belt could let people down in safety from the top of

He taught them how to use the life lines, so that any fireman provided with a line and a life belt could let people down in safety from the top of a house, or letting himself down from above could take people from a window and carry them down in safety. Then he taught the men how to hold the life net and how to jump into it safely from any height short of the upper windows of a sky-scraper.

In telling the story some years ago of the training of the first lot of men in using the fire net. McAdams unconsciously related a story about himself which has few equals as a record of pure, cool bravery. The use of the fire net was a part of each day's exercises. On the first day McAdams placed a proper number of men about the net to hold it, and led off by standing on the sill of a second-story window and jumping into the net, illustrating the proper way to jump and land. Each man jumped inturn and each took his turn at holding the net. On the second day this exercise was repeated, only this time the jump was from a third-story window. On the next day the same thing was done, but the jumping was from the fourth floor.

"When we dinished that day's work," said McAdams, "I saw that the men considered that we had got up about high enough, and when I said to them in an offhand way, at the end of the day. Well boys, to-morrow we'll take the fifth floor,' they thought I was joking. When we got around to that part of the work the next day, I called for the net and placed the men around it under the windows and said: 'I'll take the fifth-story window to-day.' When the men realized that I meant to jump from the fifth floor I saw that they were very nervous. I ran up stairs and when I got to the window and threw up the sash I was afraid to get out and stand on the sill for the jump as we had done before. I felt that if the men saw me standing away up there they might got rattled, and as I fell some of them might lose their grip and let the net go through their hands and I would be killed or mained.

"So I merely leaned enough for

COUNTIES IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Some Hig Subdivisions of the State with He

Inhabitants to Speak Of. South Dakota, "the Swiagesat State," was admitted into the Union on Nov. 2, 1889, after having been organized as a territory, along with what is now North Dakota, for twentyeight years. North Dakota has an area of 76,-000 square miles, 30,000 more than the State of New York, and its population was returned by the last census as 328,000, and is now probably in excess of 500,000. In the subdivision of North Dakota into counties by those intrusted with the matter no general rule appears to have been adopted other than the rule of "go ss you please." For instance, Dewey county, which has an area of 2,200 square miles (it is larger than the whole State of Delaware), was returned by the last Federal census as having no population, and though officially organized as a county,

by the last Federal ceusus as having no population, and though officially organized as a county,
no votes were cast in it in the Presidential election of 1836—there was no one to vote.
Delano county in South Dakota has an area of
1,045 square miles. It is about as large as the
whole of Long Island, and yet was returned by
the last census as having a population of only
forty persons, and it contained at the last Presidential election five voters, four of whom cast
their ballots for McKinley and Hobart and one
for Bryan and Sewall. The population of Scobey county, South Dakota, which is as large as
Delano, was returned as thirty-two by the last
Federal census, and there were just enough
voters in it to make a jury, for there are twelve
citizens in Scobey. Platt county is another which has twelve citizens only,
and they might have saved themselves
the trouble of going to the polis and
voting last November, for they were field. Six
voted for McKinley and six for Bryan. In Jackson county, however, which by the last Federal
census was seen to have thirty unhabitants only
men, women, and children—thirty votes were
cast for Bryan in 1896 and eighteen for McKinley. Choteau county by the last Federal census
had a population of eight—all, however, women
or minors, as it contained no electors at the last
Presidential contest. On the other hand, Todd
county covers only forty-five acres of land, while
Butter county, going to the other extreme, has
an area of 2,335.

THINK HE JUMPED TO HIS DEATH. Police Conclude That Broker Taussig's Conchman Meant to Kill Himself.

The police who have been investigating the death of Olaf Linden, Broker Taussig's coachman, who was found dying on Friday night in the rear of Mr. Taussig's residence at 10 West Ninety-fifth street, have concluded that the man committed suicide. The family refused for a long time to entertain this belief, and insisted that Linden must have fallen from the roof by accident. The detectives questioned Fidela Eichel, the nurse girl, with whom it was first supposed Linden was in love. The girl said that she and Linden had been sitting in the room at the rear of the third story. The room is used as the nursery in the daytims and at night Mrs. Taussig allows the servants

and at night Mrs. Taussig allows the servants the privilege of using it as a sitting room. The nurse girl sleeps there. Mrs. Taussig called the girl to get some water at a little after 10 to clock on Friday night, and the girl says that she was absent about half an hour. When she returned the back window was open and Linden was found lying in the yard below.

The window opens on a small extension roof, which has running about it a stone coping about two feet high. The detectives say that it is almost impossible for a man in his right senses to fall off this roof. They learned yesterday that Linden had for some time been treated by Dr. Austin of 12 West Ninety-fifth street for pairs in the head. Linden stopped going to the decetor